



AMERICANS

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ROWDYISM AND VIOLENCE—CARRYING OF CONCEALED WEAPONS.

The National Association of Police Officers of Washington the property of appealing to Congress at its approaching session for the passage of more stringent laws to repress the outbreaks of rowdyism and violence in our midst; and among such additional measures for the prevention of crime it especially designates as a first and foremost one to insure its speedy enactment, against the dangerous and criminal practice of wearing concealed weapons. It says:

"Such a law, we are aware, will prove unavailing unless those who administer it are endowed with the means and facilities as well as the will to enforce its penalties, but we are firmly persuaded that, stringently enforced, it would prevent a vast amount of crime and tend to ease the burden of blood among us. Desperate life ever energetic remedies; and no social ill ever cured for correction so loudly and urgently as the reckless ruffianism which now stalks through our streets and alleys from nightfall to morning. Congress has enacted a stringent law against duelling; but it is worse for a man to go out and settle a quarrel by open combat than for nocturnal rowdyism to be allowed the means of committing murder on unoffending passers along the highway. No peaceable citizen thinks of carrying arms, save for defence; and why should not a lawless ruffian be disarmed and deprived of the power of executing the promptings of his depraved passions? The very possession of fire-arms incites to the worst; when the pistol is in hand it obeys the murderous impulse before reason or reflection can interpose.

CORPORATION ATTORNEY.—Mr. Carlisle having decided that it is the prerogative of the mayor to nominate for trustees to the Board of Aldermen, in accordance therewith Mayor Magruder this evening made the following nominations: First district, Wm. B. Randolph, Thomas P. Morgan, and Roger B. Ironside; second district, Peter F. Pacon, Erasmus Chapin and William P. Young; third district, William H. Price, J. D. Brand, and Aaron W. Miller; fourth district, S. York, Atlee, Charles Wilson and Dr. J. Willett. For treasurer, Valentine Harbaugh; for secretary, Robert Rick-ett.

The annual report of the board of trustees of the public schools shows that the number of pupils taught in the schools during the past year, 1885-86, was 10,402, as follows: Male district schools, 468; female district schools, 295; male primary schools, 406; primary schools, 233.

All confirmed except A. W. Miller and S. Y. Atlee, who were rejected by ayes, 7, in the second instance, and ayes 5, in the second instance.

The appropriation for the support of the schools for the year ending the 30th of June was \$24,891, and this money has been paid out by the treasurer for salaries of teachers for the year ending July 1, 1886, to March 31, 1887, \$12,909.95. First district—Rent of buildings, fuel, contingent expenses, &c., \$1,454.90; second district, do., \$1,522.89; third district, do., \$1,175.63; fourth district, do., \$629.27. Board of Trustees—Contingent expenses, \$213.08; salary of secretary, \$100; salary of treasurer, \$100—in all \$413.08. In hand \$27.17. Leaving a balance of \$4,788.86, a portion of which has been paid out at the City Hall.

THE ISLAND SABBATH SCHOOL. Union held their regular meeting on Monday night last, at the Seventh Presbyterian Church. The meeting was well attended, and the proceedings most interesting. The address of Mr. Pettie was received with profound attention. The subject-matter of his address was "Formation of Character," a subject well chosen, well elucidated, ably argued, clearly enunciated, and abundantly sustained, the proposition being the forming of good habits necessary to useful manhood and honored age.

AMERICANS, remember the meeting to-morrow night. You are down-trodden, persecuted, pursued with a milligun of hatred only equalled by the disposition of the Tories of '76 towards your forefathers. Remember, that in union there is strength. Come up, all good and true Americans, men of principle regardless of interest. Come, all who love your country. Pimps and spies had better stay away.

The following nominations were made by Mayor Magruder to the Board of Aldermen, on Monday last:

Nicholas Sanderson as Police Officer in the Sixth Ward, in place of T. H. Robinson, resigned; confirmed.

Also, nominations for Scavengers, as follows: First District, First Ward—Wm. Barr. First District, Second Ward—Daniel Linkins. Second District, Second Ward—John Metre. Second District, Third Ward—John Mack. First District, Fourth Ward—J. Hutchins. Second District, Fourth Ward—E. Loffer. Fifth Ward—F. B. Burt. Sixth Ward—James Cartain. Seventh Ward—Henry Kepler.

Rev. Mr. Holmead, rector of Grace church, Md., announced on Sunday that the contributions for the extinguishment of the church debt had reached \$866. Commendable liberality on the part of so small a congregation.

The following appointments to temporary clerkships in the Patent Office were made on Saturday last, viz: J. Royston Bots, Maryland; A. D. Moore, New York; Edward Jones, Kentucky; and Joseph Loomis, Mass.

Thomas Collier, Captain Baker, being now completely refitted and rated A No. 1 at Lloyd's, has resumed her regular Mount Vernon excursions.

Thomas H. Robinson, late police officer in the sixth district, was on Saturday appointed a guard at the county jail, in place of James Ward, resigned. He entered upon the discharge of his duties this morning. Mr. Robinson is the officer who was shot by Robert Cross (now in jail) while Robert was arresting him on the charge of participating in the election riots.

CURE FOR AGUE AND FEVER.—The following recipe has been often proved and as often successful in curing this distressing malady, so prevalent at this season of the year. We publish it for the benefit of all who may be disposed to make trial of its virtue. It has never failed.

Best Porter, half ounce; salt wormwood, twenty grains; best port wine, half a pint; Virginia snake-root, twenty grains. Make three doses. Take one every morning, in the absence of chill or fever.

The Propeller Republic of the New York and Erie Railroad Line was burned at the S. M. and N. Railroad Dock this afternoon. She had a full cargo of rolling freight and live stock, which was consumed. She was partially insured. The large freight warehouse of the Railroad Company caught fire from the propeller and was destroyed, together with a portion of its contents. The building was insured for \$10,000.

The Georgia papers tell the following with characteristic untruth:

From California.

THE RESULT OF THE STATE ELECTION. The election for State officers did not excite much interest, comparatively. The returns exhibit a large falling off in the vote as compared with that of 1885. Throughout the State there was but one attempt to get up a political demonstration—a practice heretofore very common in this State. The result has been that John B. Weller and the whole Democratic ticket is elected, although probably by a minority vote.

The returns thus far stand—Weller, Democrat, 40,000; Stanley, Republican, 27,000; Bowie, American, 27,000. In 1885 the vote stood—Buchanan, 33,365; Fillmore, 36,165; Fremont, 30,693.

The vote upon the question of paying or repudiating the State debt has resulted in favor of paying the debt by such a majority as was not mistakenly made known the sentiments of the people.

A MISTEROUS AFFAIR. On the morning of 22d Aug., great excitement was occasioned in San Francisco by the news that an attempt had been made to assassinate Manuel Castanera, by stabbing him while he slept in the chamber of his hotel. Castanera is the principal witness to sustain the great Lianantour claim \$300,000 of property in San Francisco and neighborhood. His evidence had partially been taken before the United States commissioner, and had been published in the papers. It was very strong in favor of the claim. At night, on the 21st, he was awakened, he says, by perceiving a blow on the chest; he saw a man run out of his room; and afterwards found he was stabbed. Staggering into the hall, he cried out and fell, covered with blood, where he was picked up. His wound was only a slight flesh one, the knife having struck a rib. Who the assassin was has been wrapped in mystery. A singular circumstance is that the wound was inflicted with his own knife, which was found sticking through the bed-clothes, the thickness of which was said to have saved his life. The knife was recovered, and the company of persons, a reward of \$5,000 for the detection of the perpetrator of the deed. Two enterprising citizens appeared and claimed the reward, alleging that Castanera himself did the stabbing, in order to gain sympathy for the Lianantour claim. On refusal of the money, they commenced suit in one of the courts to recover it. So the matter stands at present.

NARRATIVE OF OVERLAND EMIGRANTS. The overland immigration is arriving in great numbers in Carson Valley, bringing in large droves of cattle. Several parties had been attacked by the Indians or renegade whites, who stole their stock and killed several persons. The following are the names of those killed so far as is known: John Everhart, John Stearns, and John Lawboy. We learn of the massacre of a whole train, consisting of six men and three children. One woman was shot through and scalped, and left for dead, but was found still alive by those who were recovering the bodies of the Indians. The stock was recovered, and the bodies of the only names recollected among the killed were those of Holloway and his brother-in-law. The three children were murdered, and their bodies mutilated. The immigrants to a man, are willing to join a company to exterminate these fiends.

HEADQUARTERS PRESBYTERIAN FIRE COMPANY, Ashland House, Phil., Oct. 5, 1887. Mr. Editor: We arrived, after a pleasant ride of two hours, at Ashland, yesterday (Sunday) morning, at nine o'clock, and stopped at Sherwood's, corner of Fayette and Harrison streets. We deposited our equipments in the Pioneer Truck house. After spending the day in visiting friends, &c., we were escorted at 6 o'clock P. M. to the residence of Mr. J. H. Robinson, who is the Fire Company, of that city, and the Metropolitan Hook and Ladder Company of our city. After a pleasant journey of a few hours, with the round, full moon beaming brightly down upon us in all her glory, we arrived in the city of Brotherly Love at a quarter before 12 o'clock P. M.

On our arrival at the hotel, we were met and handsomely received by the Washington Hose Company, (whose guests we are while here,) and by them escorted to the American House in Broad street, where a splendid entertainment had been prepared for us.

After two hours very agreeably spent in discussing the good things before us, we were escorted to our quarters in Arch street, and retired for the remainder of the night.

On Monday morning, before the line was formed, the Washington Hose was presented by the ladies of the Ninth ward, in a very handsome manner. On the front, which was very handsome banner, was a gold wreath, formed with gold and silver thread; inside the wreath was the following inscription: "Presented to the Washington Hose Company by the ladies of the Ninth Ward." A gold letter, the name of the company, was in the center of the wreath. The whole was surmounted by a handsome gold eagle.

The parade was a very large one, numbering from 100 to 110 companies, and was acknowledged by all to be the largest one which has ever taken place in Philadelphia.

Everything passed off quietly. To-night, by invitation, we visit the Walnut Street Theatre. To-morrow we shall visit the several places of interest in and around the city, including, among others, the old Independence Hall, which every true American who visits this city feels a just pride in viewing, and which calls to mind the early days of our nation. The whole, however, was surmounted by a handsome gold eagle.

I had almost forgotten to say to you that we spent a regular, old-fashioned Washington Sabbath at the Monument city, the day having passed remarkably quiet, and nothing having occurred to mar the pleasures of our sojourn in its midst.

After partaking of the hospitalities of the Washington boys, and visiting the different places of interest and amusement until (if nothing should happen to prevent it) in the late afternoon, we were taken to the evening of that day.

TRIBUTE TO FRIENDS.—The chaplain of the New Hampshire penitentiary, in reviewing the plots of his life in connection with that institution, paid the following compliment to journeyman printers: "I have the happiness to number among my friends many printers, but though it may seem to imply a lack of ability on the part of the minister, or a want of quickness on the part of the printer, I will nevertheless say that I have never succeeded well with that class. For the nine long years, and with the inducements offered, not one of that trade has connected himself with my congregation, and I do not think a man could be found to all the inducements I could offer. I could set up a column of type. I leave the reader to make his comments, only remarking, that this cannot be accidental, nor can the explanation be that the employment keeps them ignorant of prevailing vices and immoralities, nor yet that young printers are removed from the influence of these corrupting engender and spread. In all these respects this class is much exposed. It is evident, we think, that the employment has an elevating tendency, and is favorable to intellectual and moral improvement."

THE TELESCOPE.—The discovery of the telescope is by many attributed to Galileo. This, however, is an error. The first rude perspective glass was made by a spectacle maker in Middleburg, Holland, who put two lenses on a board, rendering them movable at pleasure, and, hearing of this invention, set his mind to work in order to bring it to perfection. He fixed glasses at the end of long organ pipes, and the revolving round the planet Jupiter, spots on the surface of the sun, and the valleys of the moon, scarcely one was visible to the naked eye. These discoveries were made about the year 1610.

The creditors of the Ohio Life and Trust Company have condemned the assignment.

For the American.

Mr. James Quattlebaum and son visit New York. Billy Quattlebaum writes to his uncle Jack through the "American."

New York, Sept. 21, 1881. DEAR UNCLE JOHN: Here we are in the city of New York, and I am writing you a line to let you know how we are getting on. The Governor has gone to sleep after his night's fatigue. On our first arrival, Pap was taken in at the landing by a young gentleman, who picked up a pocket book at Pap's feet. "Look here, old gentleman," cried out a smart looking young man, "You have dropped your pocket book." Pap felt in his pocket and found the money for five dollars. The young man nibbled, then bit, and looking over the bills found them all counterfeit. We took lodgings at the St. Nicholas, and after breakfast took a walk—just as Pap said there was a long procession passing, we could just stop and see it. At two o'clock, P. M., procession was still going on. "Bring up Broadway right away—get in, take a ride—right away," cried out the accommodating gentlemen who were driving. But Pap and I wanted to see the end of the procession—so we took each a seat on either side of the ladies' entrance of the St. Nicholas. At ten P. M., Pap and myself still fell asleep—and were finally aroused by a gentleman dressed in a handsome uniform—who told us to mizzle. This roused the old man up—and sure enough it was morning right smart—and we at once went to bed. Being tired, we did not get up till the next day at noon. We found the procession still passing along, and was told by a very clever gentleman that if we went to the Battery, that we could get around it. We both trotted off with that intention. On our arrival there, we turned back and walked up the opposite side of the Battery, but, to our astonishment, found that a procession was going in the opposite way. The gentlemanly drivers asked us to take a seat. Pap thought it would be very impolite for us to refuse any longer; and we just stepped in and took a seat. The young man who had been driving the hands would put their hands through a shako, shake hands with the driver, and get out. We rode about three miles, and Pap thought it was time for us to shake hands and step out. We both put our hands through the hole, but instead of shaking hands with the driver, we heard him call out, "I say, old man, where is the money?" Pap looked at me and I him; and as an old lady told us, it was customary to pay five cents. The fact is, we just learned that this procession was a line of carriages called omnibuses. Pap was told, but told me to say nothing to you about it, but the joke was too good to be lost; but if you say a word to the Governor he will cut me off with a shilling.

Your affectionate nephew, BILLY QUATTLEBAUM.

A Michigan Bed-Bug Story. The editor of the Grand River Eagle has a friend who has been stopping, he alleges, at one of the hotels at Kalamazoo. His story is pretty well told, and he possesses talent in the way of spinning, "yarn" that would do credit to one who has entertained his mess in the forecastle of a whaler, or relieved the tedium of a watch on deck.

You see I went to bed pretty ill-fired used up, after a full day on the road, before the plank was laid, calkulate on a good snooze. Well, just as the shivers began to ease off, I kinder felt a little bit of a tickle, and I diggin' my feet into the small of my back, to get a good hold. Wiggled and twisted, doubled and puckered—all to no use, it was no use, it was no use, it was no use, and I stuck a light stick around, and found about a peck of bed-bugs scattered around, and more dropping off my shirt and runnin' down my leg every minute. Swept off a place on the floor, shook out a quilt, lay down and kivered up for a nap. No use—mounted right on me like a parcel of rats on a meat table, and gave me five for kivered and crawled through, and gave me five for tryin' to hide. Got up again and went down stairs, got a slush bucket from the wagon, made a circle of tar on the floor, lay down on the inside, and felt comfortable that time anyhow. I left the light burning, and watched a circle, and I saw 'em all have a camp meetin' about it, and they were all in a squad, with an old grey headed one on the top, right up the wall on to the ceiling, till they got to the right spot, then dropped right plumb into my face! Fae, by thunder. Waal, I swept 'em up, and made a circle, and I saw 'em all have a camp meetin' about it, and they were all in a squad, with an old grey headed one on the top, right up the wall on to the ceiling, till they got to the right spot, then dropped right plumb into my face! Fae, by thunder. Waal, I swept 'em up, and made a circle, and I saw 'em all have a camp meetin' about it, and they were all in a squad, with an old grey headed one on the top, right up the wall on to the ceiling, till they got to the right spot, then dropped right plumb into my face! Fae, by thunder. 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